

the scribe

University of Bridgeport 15^c Vol. 47 No. 16 November 5, 1974

INSIDE	
Fine Arts Meeting	2
Rowell on WPKN	3
A Thousand Words on	
Homecoming Weekend	6,7
Queen Colasurdo	8
Halloween Mixer	8
Dave Mason	9
Shittons	9
Farewell receptionists	10
Homecoming Victories	11,12

Dec. Ceremony Stays For '74

By LORRAINE HOOPER
News Editor

After much student protest, President Leland Miles has decided to have December commencement exercises this year.

The cancellation of the mid-winter ceremony will not be effective until December, 1975.

"Most students sympathize with the University's financial predicament, and genuinely wish to help," the President said in his Monday announcement.

"What they have objected to is dropping this December's commencement, in view of the alleged poor timing of the

cancellation notice. Some faculty and administrators, on the other hand, insist that the event should have been dropped years ago."

Student reaction began early last week, several days after the Oct. 24 announcement by President Miles stating the cancellation.

On Thursday morning a delegation of about 50 students waited outside the Private Dining Room in the Student Center to confront Board of Trustee members as they entered their noon luncheon meeting. Mitch Goodman, Student

Council President, ran the meeting.

Vice president of Business and Finance Harry Rowell, the President's Assistant William Allen, President Miles, Chairman of the Board of Trustees' Student Life Committee Daniel Greaney, Chairman of the Board of Trustees Frederick Silliman and Dean of Student Personnel Alfred Wolff, joined the gathering on their way to the meeting.

Roberta Tarshis, senior class president, said Goodman and herself were on the Commencement Committee and felt

they were "fed a bill of goods" a week after the Dean's Council had voted to recommend the cancellation of commencement.

She said they were given no figures as to the savings that would be effected, but were led to believe the savings would be far more than the \$7,500 she was told would be saved. Tarshis also said she and Goodman were told by Cox that part-time students approved of the action, but later found they did not.

Silliman responded to the complaint by telling students how happy he was to see them, particularly the "pretty girls," and also commented on the success of the soccer and

football teams. He said "at this point the President and Vice President have not been here long," and that they were "making every effort to make change here."

He also said he hoped communications in the future would be better. "We have to make every judgement possible to save money. We need the cooperation of students, faculty and the administration."

Miles Hosts Meeting

President Miles said he could not make any judgement until he had all the facts and invited everyone to a meeting in his office at 5 p.m. that day. "to nail

continued on page 3



SCRIBE-SPENCER HARDY

President Miles, flanked by Vice-President Cox and Trustee Daniel Greaney, talk over the Commencement controversy with students and faculty.

Council Threatens Student Mobilization

By JACK NOONAN
Staff Reporter

Student Council passed a proposal Wednesday night demanding an immediate reversal of President Miles' decision to cancel December commencement exercises for "economic" reasons.

In a second vote, Council supported a proposal urging immediate initiation of a pro-rated graduation fee, with student paying accordingly.

The vote for reversal included "Council's admonition that there will be definite

mobilization of students" if that action is not taken.

Council recommended action be taken to halt what it termed "a consolidation of power and consistent abbreviation of students' rights" by Miles.

Council charged Miles with making "arbitrary cuts concerning students' rights," citing "recent ostensible bait and switch operations and breach of contract."

Cost Debate

Roberta Tarshis, senior class president, investigated the economic feasibility of the

commencement decision. She said John Cox, vice president of the division of University Relations had said a considerable amount would be saved by abolishing the December ceremony.

Tarshis said last December's graduation cost \$12,257 plus \$4,000 for overhead expenses, a total of \$16,257.

At the end of this semester, 645 students will have completed graduation requirements. With each paying the graduation fee (\$25), a total of \$16,125 would be ac-

continued on page 10

Claims Miles Misinformed By Top Aides

By MAUREEN BOYLE
Staff Reporter

President Leland Miles refused to comment on the cancellation of December graduation, announced a week after the deadline for the \$25 graduation fee at Wednesday's Senate meeting.

Miles did say, however, December graduation was "an expenditure we could no longer endorse." He said John J. Cox, vice president for University

Relations, would make an appropriate announcement soon.

William Allen, assistant to the President, called the graduation cancellation "legislation by fiat." Two years ago, he said, a proposal by Senate to cancel graduation was turned down. Cox, he continued, should have remembered that.

William Walker, professor of English, said after the meeting that he had called Allen the

continued on page 10



SCRIBE-GEORGE L. COHN

Students listen as Council thrashes out December Commencement.

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News Streaks

COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS MEETING

There will be a general meeting of all students with majors in the College of Fine Arts in the Recital Hall, room 117 of the A&H Center at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 6.

MEAL REFUNDS—NOW

Meal refunds for class or work conflict will take place Nov. 4 to Nov. 15 between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. in the Nutmeg Room of Marina Dining Hall. Bring your schedule for class conflict or a note from your employer on his stationery for work conflict stating days and hours worked.

WOMEN LEARN DEFENSE

Helen Spencer, Director of the Arnold College, will conduct a self-defense course for women in the dorms according to the following schedule: Warner, Nov. 5; Barnum, Nov. 7; Schine, Nov. 12; and Bodine, Nov. 19.

ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN

An open forum featuring the president and his cabinet will take place on November 12 at 8:30 p.m. in the Social Room of the Student Center.

TWO NEW TRUSTEES

A new Term Trustee, George F. Taylor, and a new Alumni Trustee, Louis Radler, were elected at a September meeting

of the Trustees of the University. Both are alumni of the University and are area residents. Taylor is vice president and treasurer of the City Trust Company and a Bridgeport resident. Radler, of Easton, is president of Chessco Industries, Inc.

Four more years

In addition, five members of the board were re-elected for four year terms, and two were elected life members. Re-elected trustees include: John M. Field, vice chairman, Daniel J. Greaney, Edward E. Harrison, John F. Merchant, and Frederick B. Silliman, Chairman.

Elected as life members were trustees Bern Diblner, and Charles B. Kentor.

RALPH NADER GROUP

CONNPIRG, A Ralph Nader Group, will hold an organizational meeting on Thursday, November 7, at 3:30 in Room 201 of the Student Center. All Students are invited to attend.

GOVERNMENT JOBS

On Tuesday, November 5, a U.S. Government Career Day will be held in the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Representatives from a variety of Federal agencies and

activities, such as U.S. Customs Service, Federal Correctional Institution, Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Internal Revenue Service, Health, Education and Welfare, Army Material Command and the U.S., Civil Service Commission will be on hand to discuss the latest programs and employment opportunities in the Federal Government and to apply for Federal jobs.

STUDENT HELP NEEDED

The Alumni and Parents' Associations are conducting nightly phonothons to raise money to help the University raise funds, and need student help.

RHA is asking students to notify their Hall Presidents that they are willing to volunteer two hours of time during the month of November to make calls between 7 and 9 p.m. from Cortright Hall.

The phonothon facilities can accommodate up to twenty five callers.

There will be a free reception in the Tower Room on December 12th from 7 to 9 p.m. for all workers, sponsored by the Alumni and Parents' Associations. Special recognition awards will be given to the residence hall or student

organization for the most outstanding work.

OPEN EDUCATION

The opening meeting of the Student National Education Association of Connecticut will be held Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 8:30. Dean See, a new Dean of Education, will be on hand to

answer any questions.

Dr. Clarkson will show slides and lead a discussion on Open Education. Membership cards will be available at the meeting, held in A&H, room 807, and at Fones 105. Refreshments will be served.

Security For R.A.s

Four girls lost their jobs as Resident Advisors (R.A.'s) when Cooper Hall became an all male dorm. The girls have lost the \$1,060 an R.A. receives toward the year's tuition, and the University points out that the contract offers no security.

The R.A. contract states, "your appointment becomes effective Aug. 26, 1974, provided enrollment in the Fall is sufficient to insure that no floors need to be closed. In the event of such an occurrence, the University reserves the right to cancel the appointment."

Wayne Gates, director of residence halls, said he does not know what kind of job security can be given to part time job holders.

Barbara Lindsey, hired as an R.A. in Cooper, brought the problem to the administration

by a letter in the Scribe early October. She complained she heard her job was lost after she turned down \$1,000 in financial aid.

After Lindsey's letter was published, Gates explained her predicament to Elaine Bodnar, director of financial aid. Despite his concern, Gates said it is not the place of the Housing Office to tell the Financial Aid Office what to do with their money or how to hand out their jobs.

He said it is possible part timers could get some form of security.

Lindsey is concerned for the jobs of R.A.s in the future. Gates conceded a deadline could possibly be set for notification of job loss. If the notification extends beyond the allotted date, some compensation may be granted, he said.

Campus Calendar

Aegis Hotline, 8-11 p.m.

Mon. - Thurs. Ext. 4883

or 366-3135

Today

A MASTER DANCE CLASS will be taught by Judith Galligan, co-director of the New Haven Dance Ensemble tonight from 7:00 to 9:00. The Class will be held in Harvey Hubbell Gym and is free of charge. Appropriate dress is leotards and footless tights.

SNEAC invites all education majors and others interested in education to their first meeting tonight at 8:30, in A & H 807. Dean See, College of education will answer questions and Dr. Clarkson will show slides and lead a discussion on "Open Education."

HISTORY CLUB meeting, 9:00 p.m., in the Seminar Room of Bates Hall. Majors and anyone else interested in history is asked to attend.

THE BRIDGEPORT CIVIC ORCHESTRA, conducted by Dr. Harrison R. Valante, chairman of the University's Music Department, presents a concert at 8:00 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the A & H Center. Open to the public without charge.

AEGIS, human relations groups, 9:00 p.m., Schiott Hall.

SHARED PRAYER, Newman Center, 12 noon.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY plays Patterson at Patterson, 3:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL plays Patterson, away, 3:30 p.m.

The Interfaith Center will show the movie, "ELVIRA MADIGAN," at 8:00 p.m. There will be a discussion with wine and cheese following the film.

As a part of the University's Recruiting Schedule Burroughs—Welcome will interview ALL SALES MAJORS. It is also FEDERAL CAREERS DAY at the Student Center.

Helen Spencer will teach Warner women SELF-DEFENSE tonight in their dorm.

WPKN PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS for today include a 10 p.m. show focusing on The Incredible Rocky, Part 2 (part one was Monday). The

program deals with the Rockefeller family's economic and political power in the world.

Wednesday

STUDENT COUNCIL meets tonight at 9:00 p.m. in the Student Center Rooms 207-209.

SCI-FI FILM, "The Invasion of the Body Snatchers," presented by the Cinema Guild at 9:00 p.m. in A & H 117. 50 cents admission.

Recruiting schedule, Arthur Anderson & Company will interview ACCOUNTANTS. All day in the Student Center. Make appointment in the Placement Office.

VARSITY SOCCER plays SCSC, away at 3:00 p.m.

GAY ACADEMIC UNION meets at 9:00 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 201.

SECOND WIND and GREGORY STREET BAND will be in concert tonight at 8 o'clock in the Social Room of the Student Center. Admission is \$1.

WPKN PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS for today include a 10 p.m. show focusing on Ralph Nader. The program is his recorded talk given in the Mertens Theatre October 29.

Dr. Jane V. Tucci will give a lecture at 3 this afternoon in Dana Hall room 28. The topic will be THERE ARE NO PARTICLES.

Thursday

UNIVERSITY'S PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE plays in Mertens Theater at 8:00 p.m. Free.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL vs. Springfield at 6:30 p.m. Home.

COMMUTER'S SENATE MEETING, 3:30 p.m. Schiott Hall.

The Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. will interview all SALES MAJORS. Make your appointment at the placement office. Interviews will be in the Student Center.

Alfred R. Wolff, Dean of Student Personnel, is holding a series of "OPEN HOUSES," in his office, 2nd floor, Linden Hall from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. All students are invited to share some conversation along with cake, coffee and wine.

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✓ December Commencement

continued from page one
down figures and savings."

Fewer students attended the 5 p.m. meeting, but faculty members, Special Events Office personnel, members of the Commencement Committee and Vice President for University Relations, John Cox, were present.

Vice President Cox said the cash savings amount to approximately \$6,000. The savings would result from having no physical set-ups, printing of commencement programs, security people, rental of an organ and other such costs.

Cox explained the graduation fee does not go toward the particular graduation ceremony, but is put into the general commencement budget. President Miles said that the \$6,000 the University would save would go into the general University fund. President of the Council for Part-time Students, Pat Dowling, said students paid their graduation fee thinking there would be a commencement ceremony. "But the rug was pulled out from under them. They should get their money back. They paid for services not rendered."

Next, President Miles asked what the extent of inconvenience would be to December graduates who would

have to wait until May to participate in commencement. He said, "There is some inconvenience in any area where a university is trying to get out of a financial woods...it would be hard to find another school in the area that has a December commencement."

Inconvenience Stressed

Special Events Coordinator, Kitty Davis, said a majority of the graduates are commuters, or live no further than New Jersey, and asserted it would not be hard for them to return in May.

It was argued that many area students may be leaving the area, and that May commencement would not be convenient. Goodman pointed out a specific instance where a December graduate's mother is dying of cancer and said it would be a particular tragedy in this case. President Miles replied he was aware of the case and had agreed to perform a special ceremony in his office.

Student Senator from the College of Business Administration, Rick Loomis, said he thought the action was a "sneaky way of getting \$6,000 in the budget," but that "the University would lose when it came to alumni contributions and parental attitudes."

Communication Gap

President Miles told

students, "If at every point where we try to effect savings we are told we can't do that, then we will have to raise tuition." He referred to Sacred Heart University, which is raising tuition in the middle of the year. "I don't want to do this," he said.

In a discussion of how the initial decision was made, Miles said, "The recommendation came from Vice President Cox. On three occasions I stressed the need for student consultation. As I understood it, the Commencement Committee voted unanimously to dispose of the commencement ceremony. With this understanding I decided to make the announcement." He said he had no knowledge of the Dean's Council's recommendation or a University Senate recommendation last year to continue December Commencement.

In conclusion Miles said, "If I was under the impression that students felt so strongly against this, then I probably wouldn't have made the cancellation."

He said this is the first time there has been a lack of communication since he came to the University. "I will respectfully reconsider," he said last Friday, but warned, "A responsive administration does not always answer yes."

✓ Senate

continued from page one
morning of the meeting to remind him of the Senate vote to keep commencement two years ago. Walker said Allen could not recall the measure. Allen was secretary of University Senate at the time.

Walker read the 1974-75 budget for commencement. For both December and May graduations, \$36,370, has been allocated. With the \$25 from a total of 1,887 graduates that year, the University will collect \$47,170.

The diploma costs \$2.77, the

caps and gowns are \$10, while the graduation fee is \$25.

"Either the vice president of University Relations has not considered this fact or he was trying to get out of another job," said Walker.

The budget figures include \$1,000 set aside for labor costs.

Security Measures

"I don't want these people to lie to him (Miles)," said Walker last Thursday. "He's a good man." Walker is the former assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the position President Miles held seven years ago.

President Miles also outlined steps to update security, which he released last week. The action was spurred by discussion between students, faculty and administrators.

Miles said there would be a security awareness campaign, better lighting maintenance and an increase in the security fleet, with a Campus shuttle bus and I.D. checks in the dorms.

He said peep holes in doors are being looked into as well as a security council with south end representation.

Norman Douglass, assistant professor of economics, suggested the security number be reduced by one digit so students could remember it and faculty members be issued the same type of I.D. as students.

Miles said adjustments may be needed in security man power rather than increasing it. But, he added, no options will be overlooked.

Change Rooms Easily

For students who want to change their room, the Office of Residence Halls says it is easy.

According to Kathy Nenna, assistant director of residence halls, a student with a specific change in mind should speak to his hall director to find available spaces. If the student has no place in mind, Nenna can supply a list of available spaces.

After a student knows where there is room, Nenna advises he should speak with the student (or students) already in the room.

To keep the master list accurate and to cut down on bookkeeping, the Residence Hall Office prefers that changes take place during the first two weeks of a semester. The office doesn't push for room changes during a semester.

The residence contract is designed for an entire year so the student should remain in his designated room, Nenna stated.

Security In The Center

By HAL TEPPER
Staff Reporter

Campus Security has been operating from the basement of the old Carlson Library since Oct. 23.

According to James Norris, director of security at the University, the move was made because Security's old location behind Bates Hall was "outgrown." In its present location, Security has more room for its equipment, as well

as more office space.

Norris feels the move was advantageous to both Security and the campus community, because "the new location is more centrally located than the old one. It will be easier now for someone to get to us, and it will be easier for us to get around campus."

"You can't miss it (the security offices) once you are in the building," said Norris. The offices are the first ones on the right in the basement.

The Security office is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Norris said there is always someone at the switchboard and in the office, the entrance to the basement is never locked.

The building behind Bates Hall and all its utilities shut off and its pipes drained once Security left. The building was shut down, and will remain that way until a decision is reached about what to do about the buildings on campus that have been closed.



SCRIBE-GEORGE L. COHN

Vice President for Business and Finance, Harry B. Rowell, fields questions on campus security from student leaders, dormitory representatives and students who called in to a special program sponsored by WPKN last Wednesday night. The panel agreed student awareness was one major security problem and it was suggested students refrain from propping dorm doors open and that they report all crime-related incidents to security. Rowell praised the Breul-Rennell and hoc committee on security for "trying to do something on their own."

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Commencement Push

Student Council has finally come out of its secure womb of one-way communications, taken a definite and strong stand on an issue of student concern and pledged action.

The administration coldly cut this year's Winter Commencement to save \$6,000 and left students holding a receipt for a \$25 graduation fee that could be "collected" only in May and cancelled students' plans for a December graduation.

Student Council, and in particular Senior Class President Roberta Tarshis initially got nowhere in attempting to convince the administration to retain this event—at least for this year.

Immediately the idea of student mobilization in protest was used and Student Council was once again representing its constituency.

Sources now indicate a 100 percent chance for a Winter Commencement.

A tactful job well done by Student Council and if President Miles does plan on a Winter Commencement there will prove to possess an ear not only for listening to students' needs but a state of mind for responding to them.

N.B.

Weekend(ful) Success

Those dark circles under University students' eyes Monday morning were there for a very good reason—a very successful Homecoming Weekend.

It's been a long time since the Social Room in the Student Center has been packed so tightly with students as was the case Thursday night for the Costume Mixer and Saturday for the '50s Concert. That feeling of unity and togetherness hasn't been resurrected so well since last year's week of streaking.

The other Homecoming Events evenly balanced out the four night and three day weekend.

Thanks to the Student Center Board of Directors (BOD), Student Council, Lloyd Leitstein, Jay Coggan, Mike Ziot and all others who helped derail the average University weekend and bring the students a special one.

N.B.

Falsie of the Year

A tip of the hat, or, a shake of the hand to the new UB Homecoming Queen, uh, King, er...whatever!

This University can now snap its garter belt in unison with the other colleges in the land who have elected males to the position of Homecoming Queen.

Jim Colasurdo, a wacky resident of Breul-Rennell Hall and SCRIBE Edition Editor copped that title this weekend after a major media campaign conducted by his bosom buddies.

The Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council, under the direction of Debbie Katz, showed fine judgement in allowing Colasurdo to run in the contest—realizing times have changed since those goldfish-consuming days.

In the meantime, Colasurdo is celebrating his rise to stardom, but his giddiness will be shattered when we ask him to turn in his key to THE SCRIBE'S Executive Washroom for obvious reasons.

N.B.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

I am happy to have read Prof. Stuart Mayper's response to my letter concerning the revision of the University Senate currently under consideration. Prof. Mayper still maintains his open and candid approach to new ideas which marked the Senate during my years as a student and editor of The Scribe.

I must also apologize for my inaccuracy, as it appeared in print, in which I recalled the legislation which was vetoed by the faculty. In my printed letter I said it was the All-University requirements which were under debate at the time. Prof. Mayper is correct, it was the extension of the pass-fail proposal which I had meant to cite. I did call in a correction to this the day after I mailed the letter once I found the original story I wrote, but unfortunately the correction became lost in a shuffle and did not reach the appropriate editor in time.

Kenneth Best

To The Editor:

The plan for co-ed clusters in

Breul-Rennell dorm may enhance security, but then again it may not.

One prime factor in protecting any community against crime is the ability of its members to instantaneously recognize a dangerous intruder. At present, a male discovered on a female floor, whether dangerous or not, provides that kind of immediate "alert." Won't further mixing of the sexes simply reduce the effectiveness of this natural warning system?

Rene Boux
Instructor, Art Dept.

To The Editor:

I feel the students should know the other side of the story about the infirmary. I have paid countless stops at the infirmary since my reentry to the University. I have been aware of the complaints and criticism of the infirmary since my freshman year.

Perhaps the students here need something to bitch about. If it's not the infirmary, it's the dining hall or administration. I think much of the criticism is unwarranted. If a student feels

he is seriously hurt, he should have enough common sense to make an appointment at the hospital. Why do you think that the Student Council is knowledgeable enough to pass comment and criticism on nurses for, for that matter, doctors?

In all my visits to the infirmary I have never seen or heard of anyone being embarrassed at the infirmary. It has always been on a confidential one-to-one basis. Not only have they been courteous, but they have been able to meet most of the medical needs of students.

Don't think they consider me a special case. Even before my reentry they have proved capable. At one time I broke my foot in the gym. They realized their limitations and scheduled an appointment with an orthopedist for me. They did likewise when I went to see an eye doctor. I feel the nurses have always expressed a concerned interest in the students. Let's try to keep our bitching to places that deserve it. Remember talk is cheap, and the people you talk to about it have probably been getting the idea that the infirmary is poor drummed

into their heads since they have been here.

Bill Alzado

To The Editor

I have just finished reading the letter concerning the Soviet Union lecture series, and I can sympathize with the authors. However, as an engineering student I have one question. Why did I find out about the lecture on Soviet Sciences the day after it occurred? I knew I missed out when The Scribe published a short report on the lecture. There were no handbills plastered all over campus, I don't recall seeing it mentioned in The Scribe's Campus Calendar—no one told me. Similarly, had I not accidentally spotted a Ralph Nader poster in the garbage, I definitely would have missed the lecture, probably reading all about it in Thursday's Scribe. I can rattle on about three years of missed concerts, lectures, meetings, parties, seminars, etc.

If every organization or department that sponsors an event of general interest continues to jealously guard that information from the campus

community, we will continue to read letters in The Scribe such as those written by Melita and Russo.

And everyone wonders why.
David Ginsberg

To The Editor:

(In reference to Lesley Ciarula's editorial of Oct. 22: a word in defense of Georgina Spelvin and ultimately woman-kind).

A woman does not require the adman's dream of a body to make her erotic. Sometimes "the figure of a supermarket checkout woman with six kids" is subsumed by an attitude which can be decidedly sexy. Spelvin plays her role in such an impressive and convincing way that one hardly cares whether her dimensions are ordinary or not.

I am sure there is a lesson here about the triumph of commitment over appearances and for this victory alone she deserves our cheers. For myself, I find the promotion of Playboy stereotypes of what constitutes the erotic, obscene. Performance is all.

Prof. Bruce Glaser

6467-26



Burning Lines

Bitter Spitter Sounds Charge!

—Ken Siegal—

From Quincy, Mass.

Ken Siegal, a copy editor at the (Quincy, Mass.) Patriot Ledger, is a former reporter and a graduate of Boston University School of Journalism. Dan Rodricks is out to lunch this week.

College. Them old grey walls, they ain't what they used to be.

It's been five years since we sat, bored to death, at commencement exercises, listening to Sen. Ed Muskie (he was going to be president, you know) tell us how much we would do to change America. I wish more of us had walked out then.

But I guess the new generation attending the overpriced institutions of higher learning these days doesn't see it that way. Excuse me for spitting on you.

You bet your life I'm bitter. You see, we had really had it, right up to here, with school administrators, Vietnam, politicians, racism and hardhats. And we let a few people know about it, with our quaint old slogans about peace, love, and up against the wall, mother—we really enjoyed seeing the shit hit the fan.

Allow me, in keeping with the wave of nostalgia now infecting the country (much as syphilitic infection occurs), to sound my own lament for the past—doesn't anybody out there give a shit about anything anymore?

Where are the younger brothers and sisters of the Revolution who used to line stairways and streets and get walked over, tear-gassed, and skuli-busted?

I guess you have to be an old, over-the-hill, ex-long haired hippie bastard to find the pardon of Nixon or the trashing of blacks in Boston as horrifying as we found Selma, Ala., Laos, Cambodia, the draft, and Kent State. Maybe Alison and the others did die for nothing, and maybe I'm the only one around who remembers what else electric cattle prods can be used for.

Educational analysts (they're the guys who swallowed goldfish and stuffed telephone booths) say that college students have become seriously concerned with financial security and jobs, and glorify in the return to older and better values. Bullshit!

Maybe having a good time is what college should be all about, combining attention to studies with good, clean, all-American fun. When I was in school, the jocks and the holdovers from the frats always told us that's where it was at (they said it, I didn't).

Sorry, people, but we didn't have the time to go

to the beer bashes and toga parties. We had to bustle our asses off to Washington to tell LBJ he was as guilty as Hitler, and then to the Democrats in Chicago, and did anybody ever hear of Bangladesh?

Sure, we screwed around a bit, discovering grass and finding other uses for dexies and bennies than diets or staying awake to study for exams.

But if we did "drop out of society," as all the old hacks on The New York Times loved to write, it was to find a new lifestyle, and not to try to fit right into place with the others.

To quote an old conservative proverb, maybe the only way to do things these days is to coat them with sugar (which will soon be selling for \$2.25 a bag). So why don't we invent a new course, and courteously beg and beseech the school administration to give us a 10-credit course on—you guess it folks—getting involved. How about using scars, both mental and physical, as a basis for marking, and a non-financial contribution to improve somebody's life the final requirement for course credits?

Man, I just hope none of you spiffy education majors ever get to teach my kids. If you guys think it's cool to streak on a chilly night, try sitting out with a draft resister (you call that amnesty?) for six days and nights in December, waiting for the FBI to bust him. Efrem Zimbalist couldn't make it.

Out of my harvest of sour grapes, I would like to take time out to express my sympathies to all you good little do-bees, because you're just not going to find it easy to make it on the outside. You see, I'm a lot closer to getting enough control of things to make a lot of changes than you are. You're going to have to sit back and wait for all of us to die or retire, because we're not going to let a bunch of amorphous nebbishes screw it all up all over again.

Looking backwards is like a good high, and it's a good feeling to have contributed a little bit to history, and maybe a whole chunk more to come.

Now, winding up my sermon, I'm not saying everybody should rush right out and commit crimes and get your heads cracked in. Just find a cause, that's all I ask.

Any cause at all will do, supporting the American Nazi Party or the Ku Klux Klan or seeking donations to find a cure for phlebitis or support your local teaching assistants.

Please, just drop out of that damn course—Hibernation 101—that all of you at Bridgeport seem to be doing so well in. Fight for something.

Sal Makes It Easy For Little People

By DAVID RUTKIN
Staff Reporter

What is Mastropole? Is it a new Russian missile system. No. Mastropole is the mastermind behind the University's student activities program.

Sal Mastropole is the director of student activities. He came to the University five years ago from his position as residence hall director at Northern Illinois University.

At Northern Illinois, Mastropole was dealing with panty raids and violators of visitation policies. Now he is confronted with organizing and advising the numerous student organizations on campus.

Under his leadership the number of clubs and groups at the University has increased from 30 to 90. He said, "Since the larger clubs on campus are fairly well established, the main purpose of my office is to make it as easy as possible for small interest groups to get started and funded, and for them to be productive for themselves and the school."



In conjunction with this job, Sal is the Advisor to Foreign Students and helps direct the use of facilities at the Student Center.

Concerning the foreign students he said, "We're making a real effort to integrate them into clubs to give them a taste of American life." He stressed the foreign students have much to offer the average student through their culture and ideas.

Sal's immediate goal for the Student Center is to see it in use day and night. He stays involved with Student Center happenings by attending them whenever he can.

Sal is also an advisor to the Student Council and the Student Center Board of Directors (BOD). He is pleased over the way they have taken considerable interest in use of money for funding of activities and improvement of campus life.

Sal emphasized that any student needing information or assistance with or about campus functions should come to his office for advice and help.

Commentary

More than a Fight

BY DAVID RUTKIN
Staff Reporter

By now, all the continents should know the Heavyweight Champion of the World is again, Muhammed Ali. For those who followed Ali's personal and athletic career, his victory meant a lot more than any crown or title.

The victory was for all who tried to fight the establishment and lost, all who stood up for what they believed in and were never heard, all who believed that determination, will, logic and faith can beat any odds.

Some people hate him for his big mouth. I hated it once too, but after 10 years of Ali's voice one gets used to hearing

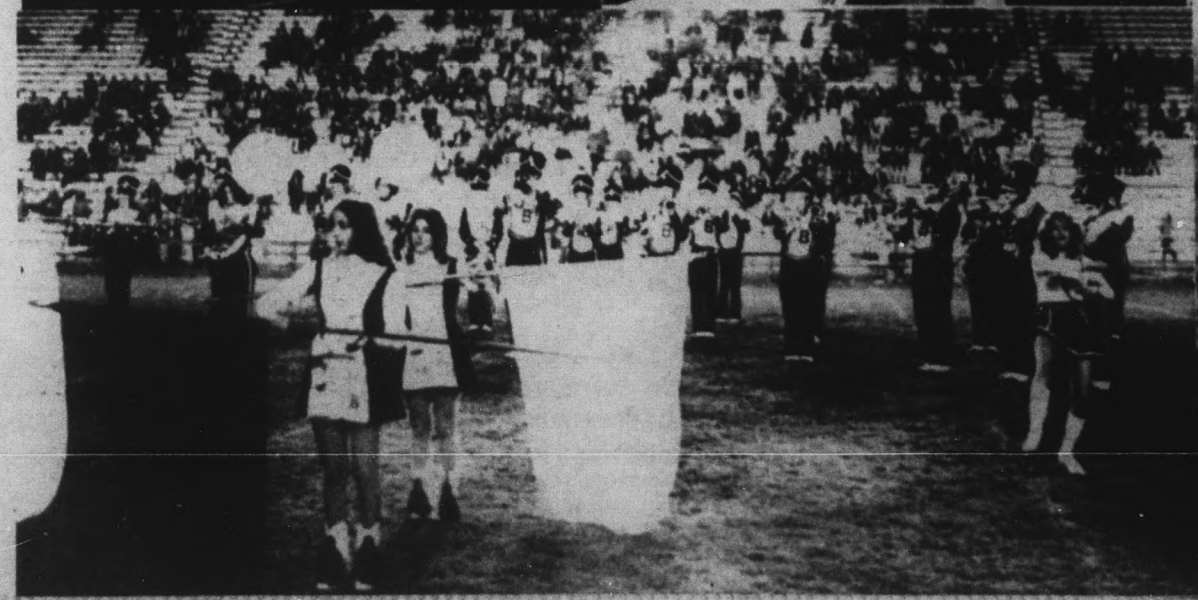
it. If he stopped being outspoken I would worry that he lost his enthusiasm, the spark that entertains the world.

I watched this supposed over-the-hill boxer step into the ring in Zaire, Africa, and proceed to absorb seven rounds of punishment from a man who literally destroyed 40 men in the boxing arena. Ali let the monster wear himself out and then suddenly lashed out with his fists.

The beast fell. Ali had knocked out George Foreman, the man who waved the American flag during his 1968 Olympic victory—while Ali was in jail for draft evasion.

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SCIBE
PHOTO CREDITS

SPENCER HARDY
GEORGE L. COHN
JOAN MILLER
JOHN HARVEY
PAUL KALISH



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Flustered Homecoming Queen Jim Colasurdo stands opposite his predecessor. SCRIBE-GEORGE L. COHN

Real Hunk of Man Rules as Queen

College Homecoming Queens are traditionally attractive and usually members of the female sex.

Though nobody is refuting the looks of James Colasurdo, 1974-75 Homecoming Queen, the 19 year old, 5 foot 11 inch, 160 pound sophomore journalism major was the first male to be elected to the throne by University students this Saturday.

Colasurdo of Garrison, N.Y. was presented with a dozen roses at Saturday's football game, played against Southern Conn. The Purple Knights won by a score of 7 to 6.

"It's a small step for me, but a trip and a fall for UB," Queen Colasurdo quipped after his victory was announced. He said he ran for the honor because "a few of my friends thought of the idea and nominated me before I could say anything."

Though against the idea at first, Colasurdo said his assurance was restored when the media picked up on the idea. He is Thursday Edition Editor for the Scribe.

"It was fun to win but more fun just to run. I was easily the least attractive person out there, and I was sure surprised I won."

Sponsored by S.U.D.S. Productions, the Breul-Rennell newsletter, Colasurdo thanks his large constituency of voters

for coming through. He was escorted by Cindy Sherman.

Colasurdo was a write-in ballot on Friday, when his campaign started throughout the University.

His campaign slogan was "A vote for Colasurdo is a vote for Colasurdo."

He won by 11 votes over Tina Carline, a freshman dental hygiene major, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Candidates for Homecoming Queen were announced by Debra Katz, IFSC President.

Katz said, "I thought it was a fair election and he had the right as any female, representing a club, fraternity or sorority to run."

It's Lousy

"It's lousy, it's not right. A queen is supposed to be a girl, not a guy," said a freshman.

But Bruce Goldberg, IFSC vice-president, said, "I think it's the greatest thing that's ever happened. There's so much talk about Women's Lib, that this was a right step in declaring equal rights for men."

Other candidates for queen were Donna Minella, representing Theta Sigma, Cindy Van Orden of Phi Delta Rho, Louann Sorantino of Chi Zeta Rho, Mary Ann Kara of Omega Phi Alpha, Sherri Beirmeister of Delta Kappa Phi and Charmaine Haydu of The Scribe.

Open Doors Cause Thefts

Vice President Harry B. Rowell, Jr. told the Parent's Association Saturday there has not been a single forced entry robbery in the dorms.

Rowell said items have been stolen only from unlocked rooms and students can not blame everything on outsiders.

The University security operation is designed to protect students outside the buildings. They are not inside the dorms unless a student summons them because the dorms are con-

sidered their homes, he said.

When he first came to Bridgeport in July, Rowell commented he was "introduced almost immediately to a sensitive problem with security" when the security office warned him to be careful driving around campus.

The University, he said, is "not an insecure campus" and many of the new security programs are "largely deterrent activities." How much the programs will reduce assaults

are largely unknown, he said.

The security force has the same arrest powers as police officers if they have first hand information, but can not serve warrants, Rowell informed parents.

Rowell said he prefers to keep the city police on the outside of campus. He said those policemen who "don't have an appreciation for the out spoken nature of youth today," can react in ways unpopular among students.

Spooks Steal Spirits

A full moon and foggy atmosphere summoned a number of spirits to the Student Center Social Room to observe All Hallows Eve, more widely known as Halloween.

Two Great Pumpkins left their patch for the party as well as a two-headed man, a couple of hunchbacks, several Boris Karloffs and a group of mar-tians.

Also at the affair were chorus girls, baby dolls, clowns, vampires, "droogs" from the film A Clockwork Orange, black cats and an assortment of non-descript monsters.

The Marx Brothers, consist-

ing of Brooke Maroldi, Paul Isenberg and John Mederos, entertained the spooks with their antics and received a bottle of Johnny Walker Red as a prize. Also winning a bottle for best costume prize was Mary Ann Collins, who came as a munchkin. Her costume consisted of a big cloth head carried by a small toros.

Another female student received the same prize for her two piece sequin outfit, a fringed tank top with two provocative illuminating lights complemented by a bikini bottom.

BOD, sponsors of the Homecoming Weekend affair, promised prizes to five people with the best costumes, but as the outfits were being judged, two bottles of Seagram's V.O. were stolen from the stage.

Neill Borowski, managing editor of the Scribe who assisted in the distribution of prizes and came in the guise of a newsman said the liquor theft effected a "substantiative dent in the spirit of the contest."

Midnight Express "glittered" on stage as they played recent popular hits and good boogieing music.



An example of how the campus turned itself loose for Halloween. SCRIBE-SPENCER HARDY

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Dave Mason in Concert SCRIBE-JOAN MILLER

Mason Concert Tops Weekend

Dave Mason sits in the austere quasi-closet that is the Arnold Boiler-Room and focuses his mind to time, space and action—what people do and fail to do with these commodities.

His body leans gracefully on the elbow planted on a local table, while his mind transfixes on memories of associations with Traffic and the late (Mama) Cass Elliot. He fingers his bearded chin with one hand and a self-styled Chivas-and-tea cocktail with the other, looking as much the noble count as he does on the cover of *It's Like You Never Left*, his previous Columbia album.

Various and sundry joints whirlygag past.

Dave Mason—songwriter-singer-guitarist-band leader of mushrooming repute—says of Traffic, his former British colleagues, "They live in a fantasy," laughing boldly at his pun. "They ought to get a grip a little more. But I know that because I know them all pretty personally. We could all be doing this, but they should definitely."

"Nature doesn't end—it just changes. It changes from one state to another...and this applies to (human) life. The physical trappings of life are okay and they're nice but one shouldn't get caught up in them for it's such a transitory thing. When you get caught up in it, you forget the essence of what man is and what he is evolving into. Music is a mood essentially to me. And all the moods must somehow fit. Opposite images are very important."

The scenery's changed but my feelings remain

Laughter and pain and love are still the same

Something worth having

doesn't come too easily

A man needs a challenge or a man couldn't be

Can't Stop Loving.

Can't Stop Worrying.

Mason writes the majority of his songs in times of introspection. He considers "You can't Take It When You Go," one of four new originals from the new album played before the overflow University audience, to be among his finest compositions.

Critics and fans alike have been amazed by the raw vigor and inherent optimism in Mason's songs, especially in light of his stormy departure from Traffic and intense squabbling with Blue Thumb Records.

Says the 28-year-old artist: "That's the way I live. I don't like negativism in any form. I can't avoid it but I don't like it. I try to keep things positive."

Dave Mason excuses himself from the field of questions and prepares to perform sporting as usual that refined look of a man whose time has come.

WAYNE BONDS &
GENE CHARLES

T·H·E A·R·T·S

Glitter Band Gives Glimpse of Past

It was babes, bopping and beer all night as about 1,200 psyched-up people shook, twisted and slid to the fabulous music of the Shittons last Saturday night in the Student Center Social Room.

The dance-concert was one of the most successful for BOD and most people were really "in the mood" for jiving all night after the Purple Knight's victory over Southern Conn. State in the Homecoming game preceding it.

The Shittons, billed as a "Glitter band," presented their show in three segments; the first two consisted of groovy sounds of the Fifties and Sixties

and the last had swinging tunes of the Seventies.

The crowd rocked and roared to *Leader of the Pack*, *Rock Around the Clock*, *The Name Game*, *Soldier Boy*, and *Johnny Angel*.

Homecoming Queen Jim Colasurdo got a section of the song, *The Name Game*, dedicated to him, as The Shittons sang "there isn't any name that I can't rhyme."

In the short breaks between sections, the band, made up of four guys and three sleazy-looking girls, changed costume to set the tone. The girls first came out in green glitter

clothes, spike heels and teased platinum, red or brunette wigs while the greased-back guys wore gold jackets and pants.

Shedding their wigs and tight skirts in section three, the girls came out in sequined pantsuits and sashes to sing some contemporary sounds.

When the band announced it would do one last song around 1:25 a.m., an overenthusiastic crowd cheered and applauded them back on stage for another five minute tune.

Everyone seemed a little disappointed the concert ended at 1:30 a.m. All were expecting to "jive till 5."

MARK LAMBECK



The Shittons in concert, rocking out a great show. SCRIBE-SPENCER HARDY

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Council

continued from page one

She pointed out that the University would actually pay only \$132 for the December commencement.

The administration feels they would be saving \$7,500, the cost of setting up the gym, by canceling the December exercises. This money, accumulated through graduation fees, would be put toward the May graduation whether or not December graduates participate in the May ceremony.

Miles refused to see Tarshis to discuss the matter. Tarshis said

Miles Acts Prematurely

Pat Dowling, president of the Council for Part-Time Students, said she was informed by Cox on Oct. 18 that Miles had canceled the December commencement ceremony in an economic move.

Shortly afterwards, Dowling said she was contacted by the Office of Special Events and asked to come to a commencement committee meeting Oct. 21. Miles made the decision before consulting the committee, she said.

"My concern was for those students who paid their graduation application fee in expectation of a ceremony," she said.

During the Commencement Committee meeting, Cox announced Miles' decision and "hastily" called for a consensus, Tarshis said.

Those who had applied for graduation would receive their diplomas in the mail and had the option of graduating in May.

Several students planning to graduate in December said they received no consideration. It would be an inconvenience to many December graduates to go to the May ceremony, since many relocate because of jobs.

They also said that many of their families had already made plans to come up for the commencement. "How does one tell

parents who spent thousands of dollars on tuition that they cannot see their child graduate?" they asked.

The students also said the University is committing breach of contract, since students had already paid the graduation fee.

Dowling said that if the decision was not reversed, the State Director of consumer affairs would be consulted.

In another proposal, Tarshis called for the immediate initiation of a pro-rated graduation fee with the graduating student paying accordingly.

Diplomas Cost \$2.77

She stated that previously all graduating students were forced to pay \$25 for a cap and gown, diploma and case, and ceremony, regardless of whether or not they attended graduation. She said that students should pay only for what they receive. Therefore, those who do not attend graduation should pay a lesser fee, approximately \$15 for the diploma and case only. These two items cost the University about \$2.77 combined, it was reported by William Walker, professor of English.

This proposal was also passed at the meeting, and will be presented to the administration.

Guards in Dorms

Council announced security guards would be placed in all dorms at the end of next week. They said three vehicles on announced or unannounced routes would transport students between the dorms at night.

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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SCRIBE-GEORGE COHN

Council members wonder over the Commencement cancellation.

Rowell Flat—Party Fun

BOD's first TGIF (Thank God it's Friday) party ended on the slightly flat notes of Harry Rowell, vice president of business and finance, who sang "oldies but goodies" accompanied by Jerry Penacoli, freshman class president, on the piano.

Students, faculty, administrators and staff members mingled over mixed drinks and

beer in the Student Center's Faculty Lounge at the party last Friday. Tickets for drinks, given to the bartenders for each refill, were sold at 75 cents.

Those musically inclined gathered around the piano while the majority of the partygoers lingered near the bar in the adjoining room. Casual dress prevailed, although several stu-

dents showed up in Halloween costumes.

Although the party was late in getting started, it attracted both before and after dinner groups which gradually shifted to the Social room where free movies were being shown.

Both participants and BOD members expressed satisfaction with the first party's outcome.

Farewell, Receptionists

In an effort to further reduce the school's debt, the Office of Residence Halls was asked to cut money from an area where it could be felt least by the students.

As a result, student receptionists in all dormitories except Schine Hall were eliminated as of Oct. 23, and weekly hours for daytime receptionists were reduced from 25 to 20.

Wayne Gates, director of residence halls, said although these cutbacks were made,

there would still be services during the vital hours of the day when mail, linen and maintenance requests must be attended to.

Day receptionists are still considered part-time workers, and they receive the same benefits they received before.

Former student receptionists may become part of the proposed twelve hour security system. The system is now having its details worked out. However, there will be no one behind the desks at night to

hand out recreational equipment and distribute parcels students didn't receive with their mail. Because Schine has no RA's, it will retain its night receptionists.

Hall managers and dorm directions can be contacted regarding any problems, but most students are not aware of this.

Ruth Warcholic, receptionist at Schine, believes students should have someone at the desk at all times. She also can not see how managers of dorms will be able to handle the added responsibility, since they have classes, meetings and other commitments.

Nelle Haydu, Breul-Rennell receptionist, thinks students are being hurt since no one is there to hand out change, keys, packages and equipment.

The day personnel also helps keep students in contact with Seeley Student Personnel to prevent a rush of questions there when the receptionist knows the answer.

Gates said that more money is being spent on this new night security system than the receptionist system, and he hopes it will be more effective. He also said dorms that want security between 2 and 7 p.m. could set up a volunteer system, since there isn't enough money budgeted to pay for security during the afternoon and evening.

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George Dixon

Past Knight In Hall of Fame

George Dixon, a 1959 College of Business Administration graduate, was inducted into the Canadian Football Hall of Fame recently.

Dixon captained the Purple Knights during the 1959 season before signing a contract to play for the Montreal Allouettes. As a pro he held the rushing record of over 1500 yards in one season and the record for the longest run from scrimmage—109 yards. (In Canadian football the field is 110 yards long).

An All-Pro for four out of the seven years he was a pro, Dixon also made the Eastern All Star Team for six years. Dixon received the Lord Calvert Trophy, the Jeff Russell Memorial Trophy and the Schenley Award for the "Most Outstanding Player in Canadian Professional Football."

Fancy Dance Flops

Due to poor ticket sales, the Residence Hall association (RHA) decided last Wednesday to cancel the Homecoming semi-formal dance planned for last Saturday night.

"We set a limit of thirty tickets sold by Wednesday. We had only three tickets sold and promises of a few more sales.

But we couldn't plan on just promises," explained RHA Commissioner Steven Day.

Day felt the major causes for the poor ticket sales were late advertisement, which he said, should have begun at least three weeks before, and the \$20 ticket price. He said that if Student Council had voted to give an allocation, the cost of the tickets

may have been as low as \$5 or \$10.

Day said there is a possibility there will be a semi-formal for Spring weekend, because he feels a significant part of the student body does want one. He suggested dorm subsidies from vending machine sales as a possible way to lower ticket prices.

BOD Boy Reads Scribe

The Student Center Board of Directors (BOD) are the proud foster parents to a eight-year-old boy they adopted last year.

His name is Bernard Collins, and he lives in Saint Patrick's Orphanage in Bangalore, capital of the state of Mysore in southern India.

Both of Bernard's parents are living, but his father's earnings don't meet the families requirements according to the Chris-

tian Children's Fund.

The Student Center BOD members wanted to express their concern for someone less fortunate, who lived outside the campus and outside the country, when they decided to adopt the foster child.

Jeff Bianconi, a member of the Student Center BOD, said the organization couldn't sponsor a foster child, because Student Center BOD funds are

for, student-orientated activities. But at the end of each BOD meeting a collection is taken to keep Bernard as their foster child.

"We have sent Bernard pictures of the BOD members, and copies of the Scribe, dealing with BOD in an effort to explain to him what our organization is about," said Vice-President Lloyd Leitstein.

Technical Called

New Season Opens, First Match Lost

By ROSLYN RUDOLPH
Sports Staff

The women's volleyball team opened its season Tuesday against the University of Rhode Island losing a heartbreaker three games to two with the deciding point coming on a technical call.

The Knights won the first game 15-10 but The Rhody Rams took the second 15-11. The score was 14-15 in overtime of the third game when the Knights took an illegal time out and forfeited a point which lost them

the game.

Although the varsity team lost 1-2, they showed much more coordination and team work than their opponents. The University used, in most cases, the "bump, set, and spike" technique, where they allowed three hits are taken to get the ball over the net.

Rhode Island did not use this technique, but managed to usually get the ball over the net.

According to Coach Ann Fariss, "Volleyball is a team sport, and yet it has more individual performance than any

other team sport."

Anyone who has ever played the sport in high school or just for fun would be amazed at the formality of the matches. There is both a referee and an umpire, with the referee on a stand at the side of the net.

Games are timed to eight minutes of actual playing time. The game ends when one team wins 15 points, or in the event of a 15-14 score, one team gains a two point margin. Quite often, then, a game will play into overtime. Two games out of three wins a match.

Linda Mathinos, co-captain, scored more points on her serve than any other player, scoring seven points from 15 serves. Marilyn Mather, co-captain, scored five points.

The rest of the varsity line-up consisted of Robin Lechan, Noreen Miller, Wendy Conlin, and Sharon Chandler.

Junior-varsity also played, but lost their match. The game scores were 16-14, 12-15, and 3-15.

Starting players for the junior-varsity match were Debby Bellemey, June Evans, Mary Beth McGirr, Maureen McCarthy, LeeAnn Carabello, and Fran Caliguirri.

During the course of the game two substitutions were made: Cim Rimol went in for Evans and Jane Kluspes went in for Carabello.

The next volleyball match is today, when the teams take on Patterson, away, at 3:30.

1 Point Causes Another Loss

The Purple Knights JV Soccer team dropped their eighth game of the season to New Haven University 3-2 on Thursday. The game was the sixth the Knights have lost by one goal.

Bridgeport battled New Haven to a 0-0 deadlock through the first half.

In the second half Frank Louriero scored for New Haven to make the score 1-0. Carl Babb beat Bridgeport goalie Tom Kulowski to put New Haven in front 2-0.

The Knights came back to knot the game at 2-2. Paul Schenpp scored at the 38 minute mark of the second half with Steve McGettigan assisting. Two minutes later McGettigan rammed a shot passed the New Haven goalie. Stu Slater got the assist.

With four minutes left in the

game Carlos Palencia put New Haven in front to stay 3-2.

Coach Jim Dolan was pleased with the hustle and desire exhibited by the Knights. Dolan said he was especially happy with the way the team came back to tie the score.

Dolan credited Bridgeport's two fullbacks Steve McGuire and Dudley Marburger with excellent games.

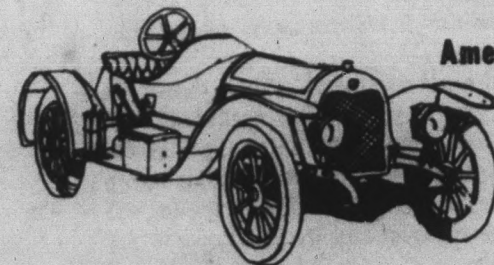
Bridgeport outshot New Haven 20-16. The Knights goalie Julowski had 10 saves while his New Haven counterpart Wayne Finley came up with 12 stops.

The loss leaves the Knights with a 1-8 record. Bridgeport will play Manchester Community College Wednesday at Manchester.

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In Football, Soccer

Homecoming Victories

Football

By CHRIS CARDEN
Sports Staff

The passing combination of Mitch Sanders to Carmine Bove clicked at the right moment Saturday night as the Purple Knights nipped the Owls of Southern Connecticut State College 7-6.

Sanders completed eight of 16 passes in the Homecoming Game at Kennedy Stadium and six of those completions went to favorite target Bove. The last one was a sprawling catch just inside the end zone flag for the Purple Knights' first and only touchdown. Bove caught seven passes overall; his longest gain was a 39-yarder on a half-option play from Nick Giaquinto.

Before a crowd of 6,200 on an autumn night perfect for football, Bridgeport made the first bid to score. The Knights could only move three yards in four plays after recovering Brian Small's fumble at Southern's 22 yard line early in the first period.

Southern made a strong attempt to score as Owl quarterback Ed Swicklas raced down the right sideline for 27 yards to Bridgeport's 20. But Swicklas was sacked twice by Gerald Saunders and Bill Trodden, which ended the threat.

This pattern persisted throughout the rest of the first half. The Owls lost the ball twice on fumbles, and both squads were consistently hit with penalties that choked promising drives.

Offense Finally Got Going

Southern finally got the offense going in the fourth quarter. Swicklas went into his passing game with satisfying results. He threw a 17-yard strike to Hugh Dwyer that set up a 20-yard touchdown pass to Tony Sklanka with 6:44 remaining. Dwyer was the top receiver for Southern Connecticut with five catches good for 106 yards.

Bridgeport came right back. First Giaquinto whipped the 39-yarder to Bove. Sanders then returned to his running game. In six plays the Knights drove 19 yards where Sanders was faced with another fourth-down dilemma at the Owl's 13-yard line. Sanders pass for Bove in the end zone was too high and the Owls took possession with less than four minutes left.

Three plays later, Southern punted and Coach Ray Murphy's offensive squad took over at their own 48. Sanders returned to the air and hit George DiLeo, who made a one-handed grab.

Sanders scrambled out of the pocket for 14 more yards as the clock went under the two minute mark. Sanders hurled a pass to Giaquinto for 14 more yards to the 10 yard line.

Diving Grab Wins

Mitch got the final ten yards on two completions to Bove. The first was a short look-in pattern over the middle for three yards, and then Bove made the diving grab in the end zone for his fourth touchdown of the year.

Homer Wanamaker converted the important extra point as the Bridgeport side of the field erupted with joy.

Small, Southern's star running back, led all the ball carriers with 93 yards on 27 rushes. Darryl Schwartz led the Knights as he banged up the middle for 63 yards on 11 carries and Giaquinto gained 50 on nine totes. Swicklas threw for 153 yards on nine completions in 18 attempts for Southern.

Bridgeport gained 269 yards total offense, 116 in the air and 153 on the ground, while chalking up 14 first downs. Southern grossed 274 yards, with 153 of those yards through the air and 121 on the grounds, plus making a first down 13 times.

Coach Murphy praised the efforts of his players as Mitch Sanders won the Hulme-Corr Memorial Trophy as the Most Valuable player of the game.



SCRIBE-PAUL KALISH

It was a very beneficial week as the football team, soccer team, tennis team all registered victories. For Homecoming, Mitch Sanders, top photo, not only engineered the Purple Knight's 7-6 victory over Southern but he also received the personal victory of receiving the Hulme-Corr Memorial Trophy for the game's most valuable player. In soccer, the Knights have finally come alive and they registered two victories during the past week.



SCRIBE-GEORGE L. COHN

Soccer

By TOMM VALUCKAS
Sports Staff

"The difference is in the attitude. Basically they believe they can win again."

And so said Fran Bacon, coach of the varsity booters, after just having watched his club attitude the death out of the ball in UB's surging 2-0 shutout win over Long Island University before a large Homecoming crowd at Sunny Seaside Park on Saturday.

Wednesday, the Purple booters erupted in a long-awaited goal explosion, thrashing the Violets of New York University 7-2 as Hughie O'Neill registered the three-goal hat trick.

The double wins kept Bridgeport's hopes alive for a post-season NCAA tournament birth with a 6-4-3 record. However, either UMass (7-2-0) or Harvard (4-1-1) must fall upon hard times soon for UB to have a chance. UConn and Brown are already virtual shooin' for two of the four tournament spots.

"The injuries are getting better," he explained. Danny (Skowronski) has been a very big factor for us." The agile fullback, plus speedy wingers Kevin Welsh and Marbue Richards, appear ready to go full tilt after each suffered leg injuries.

Welsh missed the last two games, and Skowronski was out of action for two games midway through the season. Needless to say, Welsh's second half appearance against LIU brought more than a few hearty harras for the likeable senior.

Esteban Sebourne gave UB a quick lead against the Blackbirds at 6:09 into the game when he banged an across-the-goal mouth pass from Donny Downs into the net.

Fortunately for the Knights, LIU failed to convert on any of their deep penetrations, missing several open shots in the first half. You could say it cost them the game, because the UB defense stiffened after intermission and shut-off the LIU attack.

Richards (or "Bue") slammed in the clincher at 33:11 of the second half on a wicked blast that blew goalie Joe Gantenhammer into the net.

"I just wanted to get a hard one off," Bue said. If he (Gantenhammer) hit it with his hands, he wouldn't be able to stop it." This time he didn't, but on two other occasions, LIU's goalie made two superb saves on a pair of scorches.

"He played fantastic," Bacon said.

Steve Radespiel, who has taken over the number one goaltender position, racked up his second shutout and turned back six Blackbird shots. Gantenhammer saved seven.

The Knights held a 22-17 advantage in shots, while each team attempted five corner kicks.

Season Ends on Winning Serve

The women's tennis team ended its season on a high note Thursday by beating Westfield State, 4-1. Singles matches were won by Mary Beth McGirr, Sue Canarick, and Cathy Rimol.

A doubles match was won by Debbie Treuhaft and Donna Consiglio.

The victory was the second of the season, the first victory was over Fairfield. Although these were the only victories combined with six losses, there were several bright spots for the

Knights. McGirr, a senior and the captain, won four matches; and according to Coach Roxanne Albertson, "played extremely well in singles, progressing in each match."

The girls played a tough schedule, competing against such schools as Yale and Springfield. Many of the losses were very close, with the difference in most matches being only one point.

The team also participated in two tournaments. The Con-

necticut State Women's Collegiate, where McGirr reached the quarter finals, and the New England Women's Collegiate, where both doubles teams reached the third round.

Another bright spot about the season and team, is the fact that there are only two seniors who will be leaving, McGirr and Linda Katz. According to Coach Albertson, "there were many promising freshmen who will be returning next year."

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